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Glimmer Glass

O L I V E T N A Z A R E N E U N I V E R S I T Y



Dr. James Dobson, will be speaking at graduation on Saturday, May 8. Dobson is founder of Focus on the Family and the author of several books including "Life on the Edge." (Photo taken from the Focus on the Family website)

Graduation week brings series of events

- **Thursday, May 6:** Commencement Concert in Kresge Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- **Friday, May 7:** Nursing Pinning at College Church, 2 p.m.
Baccalaureate Service in McHie, 7:30 p.m.
- **Saturday, May 8:** Commencement Ceremonies in Decker Quadrangle, 9:30 a.m.

Let's light revival fires on Olivet's campus

By Heather Strous
Executive editor

"Jesus wept," John 11:35. This verse has grown to mean much to me these past few months. Last summer, my friend Alice Rhee, who works for MSNBC, taught me what it meant to cry. She told me about weeping for my world, about getting down on my knees; she showed me what true passion for Christ meant. It's not a five-minute-a-day, "Hey, God, thanks for everything. Bless my family and help me with this big test" type thing. It's a commitment. It's a fervor, a determination, a dynamic, awe-inspiring faith. It's courage; it's power.

Alice had this to say after a trip to London, England, where she spoke about her experiences as a Christian journalist: "I was so encouraged and so absolutely moved by the testimonies given there. In all corners of the world, there's a universal significance about the name Jesus Christ. He's not a curse word. He's not a prophet. Whether you're in Sudan, Nigeria, London, or New York, Jesus Christ—that name means Lord. It's an amazing thing to know that there's power there. I'm really encouraged by it."

It's time, Olivet. It's time for us as Christians—not as students, faculty and staff but Christians—to rise up, to stand together and reach out to this lost and dying world. It's time to claim the power of Jesus' name, to proclaim it to our community, our nation, our world. It's time to let loose of the barriers that have held us captive—prejudices, reserve, whatever—and present a united front.

The world is yearning for God. The men and women serving in Kosovo, the refugees there and the families who lost loved ones in the Colorado shooting are crying for our prayers. Are we weeping for them? Are we burdened for the state of our world? Let God light a fire in our hearts. Let Him work a miracle. Let revival spread across Olivet like never before.

Community Prayer Vigil

- Tomorrow, Saturday, May 1
- 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- College Church, room 200

Come and intercede for our men and women in the armed forces and their families, rescue workers in Kosovo, the refugees in Kosovo, the condition of our nation, our nation's leaders and the families that have suffered loss in Colorado.

Glimmer Glimpses

Tapping in on success

With an alliance between KCC and ONU, students are receiving tutoring certification while helping their peers. **page 4**

Lose control

Heather Strous encourages every ONU student to experience Olivet and give control of their lives to God. **page 5**

Making "cents" of student loans

Student loans must be repaid eventually. Sort through the loan terminology and information to get the facts. **page 6**

Students with a mission

A group of students volunteer their time to help sustain a local Salvation Army homeless shelter. **pages 10 & 11**

Picture perfect highlights

Check out the photo collage highlighting another year of ONU sports. **page 12-13**

Ska band plays "Funktafied" tunes

ONU students unite as they create the sounds of their band, "The Funktafied Brothers." **page 16**

GlimmerGlass

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Dorms receive new furniture

Modular furniture allows more arrangement options

By Mike Johnson
News writer

This summer, some of the rooms in ONU's resident halls will receive a face lift and will be furnished with new furniture.

David Pohlmeier, sophomore, and Marc Shaner, junior, live in two of the few selected "test rooms" already furnished with the new furniture to be installed in selected dorms across campus.

"It's so much better than the old furniture," sophomore Pohlmeier said, "It has created a much better atmosphere."

Shaner agrees that the new furnishings are superior to the old furniture. "[The furniture] makes more sense," he said.

However, even with their similar opinions of the new furnishings, Pohlmeier and Shaner have two different versions of the furniture.

Pohlmeier received the traditional model which been decided upon to be placed in the resident halls. Shaner received a custom "ONU model" which features longer desks. "The [traditional] furniture has more benefits for the students," commented Shaner.

The students who tested the various models of furniture gave feedback on the benefits and disadvantages. In light of the students' overwhelming positive response, Student Development decided to begin with the project.

The installation of the Modular Furniture System will begin in early June in Hills Hall. The first floors of McClain and Parrott Hall will begin in mid-July. All Residential Assistants' rooms will also be equipped with the furniture.

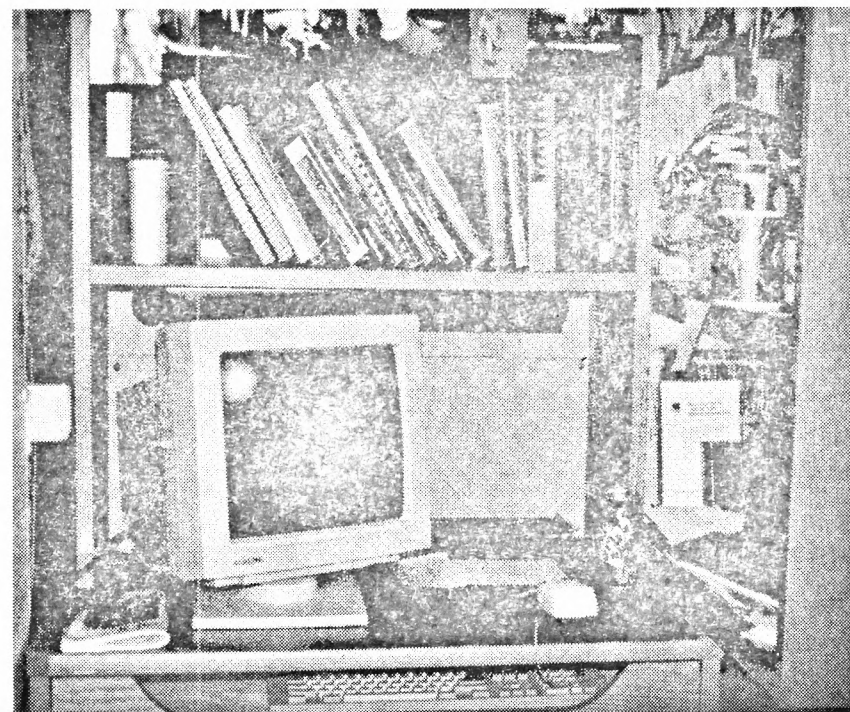
What exactly is the Modular Furniture System? In the most basic terms it is "stackable furniture." With a unique design and a sturdy build, over 50 different arrangement combinations are possible. Many of the options make loft beds a possibility.

According to the Modular Furniture Systems' manufacturer, the furniture meets five major areas of student specifications. First, it allows multiple arrangements. Second, the MFS allows for easy rearrangement of the furniture with out the use of tools. Also, the furniture maximizes the available space in the rooms. This allows for sofas, chairs, etc. Next, the deep drawers of the dressers provides an additional amount of clothing storage space. Last, the solid build construction reassures sturdiness and safety.

However, this new and improved furniture will not simply be added to the rooms in their current condition. Before the rooms are refurnished, some steps will be taken to improve the overall condition and atmosphere of the room.

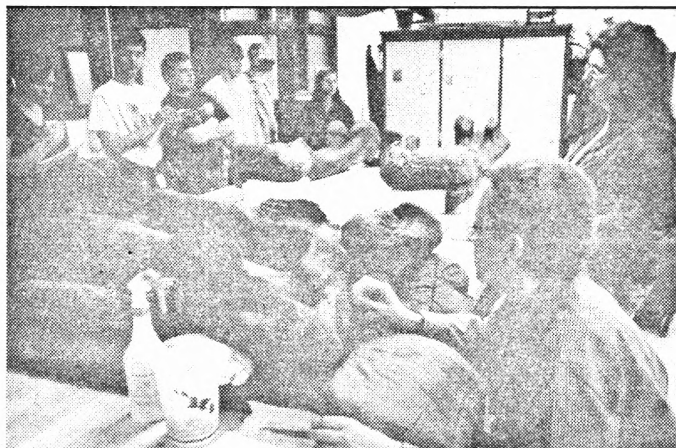
"Each room will be completely gutted, cleaned and painted before the new furniture is installed," said Ron Hadley, Residential Director of Hills Hall and Director of Student Activities. First, the old furniture, obviously, will be removed. In Hills, this means that the desk built into the wall and the cubbyholes will be ripped out. Then, the rooms will be thoroughly cleaned. Finally, the rooms will be repainted.

"I love this furniture," Pohlmeier said confidently, "There are very few disadvantages and so many benefits." Eventually, all three of these dorms will be completely furnished with the Modular Furniture System providing more homey, space efficient rooms.



With the new modular furniture being placed in Hills Hall and the first floors in McClain and Parrott, stackable bookshelf and desk units will help maximize space in dorm rooms. This room shows the student's set up in a test room in Hills Hall. (GlimmerGlass photo by Sam Ebnet)

Dino-mite field trip



Looking on, students in the Paleontology and Stratigraphy class observe someone filling in missing bone tissue on a dinosaur bone. The bones belong to "Sue," the largest and most complete Tyrannosaurus Rex found by paleontologists. The class traveled to Chicago's Field Museum April 13 for a behind the scenes look at the Vertebrate Paleontology Labs where Sue is being repaired and where two models of the dinosaur will be made for other museums. (Photo courtesy of Wayne Patterson)

Musicians gather for end of year banquets

By Jared Hancock
News writer

As the academic year comes to a close, many college students are faced with pressure-filled schedules that leave little time for fun. Every year, however, many of Olivet's music students make time to dress up and go out for an evening of dining and relaxation with friends.

Friday evening, April 23, the members of the Concert Band attended a banquet at The Chateau Bu-Sche' in Alsip, a suburb of Chicago. The formal event was planned by Amy Layhew and the other members of the band council. After the meal, Professor Don Reddick recognized the members of the ensemble and presented special awards.

The banquet was only part of the evening, however, as many band members went to Chicago and elsewhere with their friends.

Tristin Simmons said, "My favorite part was going to Hidden Cove after the banquet in our formal dresses and playing hockey."

However, the Concert Band is not the only group in the fine arts department to celebrate the end of the year. Tomorrow night, May 1, the members of University Singers will gather at Greenbriar's Restaurant in Bourbonnais for their final event together as a choir. Since University Singers will disband this year and be divided into men's and women's ensembles, they chose to give their banquet the theme "The Choir Formerly Known as U.S." The night's events will focus on remembering the group's tours and mission trip from this year. Each member will receive a copy of a "video year-book" produced by choir president Jeremy Orr. In addition, the choir plans to recognize its director, Martha Dalton.

Also ending the year with a banquet tomorrow is Orpheus Choir as they mark an equally important turning point for the choir, the retirement of long-time director Dr. George Dunbar. The banquet will be held at Chicago's Westin Hotel. Awards will be presented to selected choir members in recognition of their efforts. Orpheus students who will return to the choir next year will also continue the tradition of singing "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" to members who are graduating.

Mindy Bartling, senior and the main organizer of the banquet explained why this tradition is special. "It's a formal way to be together as a family, before we say goodbye," she said.

Summer school, summer housing arrangements to be made

Students plan to make housing arrangements and register for summer school

By Heather Morgan
News editor

While many students are packing up to go home and begin working at their summer job, other students are planning to continue their studies throughout the summer. ONU offers two sections of summer courses for students. Session I begins May 17 and ends June 18. Then, Session II courses last from June 21 until July 23.

Classes are offered in a variety of subject areas, and both general education courses and upper division courses are offered. Students may take up to 6 credit hours of course work per session, each credit costing \$180.

In addition to the fee per credit hour, students are subject to additional charges such as course fees and a vehicle registration fee.

As during the regular academic year, summer school students who are 23 years old or younger and who do not live with family in the area are required to live

in campus housing. Female students will be housed in Nesbitt on the first and second floors. The third and fourth floors of Hills Hall will be open for male students. The cost to stay in campus housing is \$42 per week for summer school students.

While housing is available for students taking summer courses, other students may stay on campus for a weekly fee. Olivet students who are working more than 34 hours per week at an on-campus job may live in the residence halls for \$21 per week. Additionally, students who are not taking classes and not working for Olivet may stay on campus during the summer months for \$63 per week.

The cost of housing during the summer does not include meals. However, meals are served during the afternoon on a cash basis.

Students taking summer courses need to register on the first day of classes in class. Housing arrangements can be made until Tuesday, May 4, in the RA offices of Hills and Nesbitt.



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Tutors "TAP into Success"

ONU, KCC create alliance in tutoring program

By Heather Strous
Executive editor

Olivet is tapping into success with the Tutor Alliance Project. This venture involves a partnership between ONU and Kankakee Community College, the first of its kind. The schools' hook-up will allow students from Olivet to take part in a joint tutoring program at KCC.



Professor Sue Rattin, Director of Academic Support, is ONU's link to TAP. (Photo courtesy of the Aurora)

Director of Academic Support Sue Rattin believes this is the start of something exciting. "With respect to my expectations, they include: stronger collaboration between ONU and KCC, well-trained tutors, tutor mentors to train ONU students who cannot participate in TAP and improved quality of academic support at both ONU and KCC," she said.

Students who complete TAP will be eligible for international certification as peer tutors. KCC's tutor training program is certified by the College Reading and Learning Association. In order to receive this distinction, KCC's tutors had to have 10 hours of training and 25 hours of actual tutoring experience. Also, the school had to have tutor selection requirements and an evaluation process in place.

What does this mean for Olivet? Ten ONU

students were selected to participate in the project. They are Brady Wisheart, Heather Strous, Rachelle Potts, Shannon Hinkle, Anna Street, Heather Quimby, Jennifer Hatton, Mandy Lafavor, Dan Remmenga and Kristin Vander Laan. These students will tutor ONU students as well as commute to KCC for three-hour tutoring sessions each week with KCC students. The sessions will be formatted to fit the students' schedules. For example, a tutor can go to KCC three times for one hour or once for three hours in a week.

Along with payment, tutors also will receive instruction in tutoring strategies and certification. Certification is useful to those in the education field and anyone applying to graduate school.

According to "The Benefits of Being a Tutor," an unpublished article by Martha Maxwell and Paul Treur, by tutoring, students "gain important helping skills, deepen knowledge and understanding about their major area of study, improve communication skills, build important relationships with a broad spectrum of individuals throughout the academic community and evaluate their career choices."

The TAP participants' instruction will come primarily from a three-day workshop, Aug. 18-20. Sessions will go from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Topics that will be covered include: ethical guidelines of tutoring, learning styles, tutors and the learning lab, learning theories, problem-solving strategies, learning differences, tutoring strategies, techniques for one-on-one tutoring, working with diverse populations and creating an equitable working environment.

A dinner was held April 13 to kick off TAP. ONU students and administration met with KCC faculty and administration to introduce the program and make connections. Students will begin tutoring this fall.

STAFF POSITION AVAILABLE

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The GlimmerGlass is need of a news editor for the 1999-2000 school year. Interested applicants should submit any of the following:

- writing samples
- editing samples
- layout samples

Please submit work to Heather Strous, executive editor, at ONU Box- 6024.

Questions or comments? Call extension 5315 or email hstrous@olivet.edu.

As the "Pi Party" sponsored by Lambda Pi Eta, Adam Ledyard, senior, had the chance to hit Beth Patrick, associate professor of speech communication, in the face with a pie. The following pictures capture the moment from the time before the strike to Patrick's reaction after being hit with the pie. (GlimmerGlass photos by Tola Noble)



Editor explores the real meaning of life

Do you remember the dream that you first had when you came to Olivet? The goals that you had set for yourself to accomplish by the time you got to the end of your senior year?

Four years ago I walked onto this campus thinking that my life was all planned out. I would get my degree in religion, get married, have two children, live in a nice house, and pastor a wonderful church in Indiana. My whole mind set was to become somebody, to reach the goal I had set for myself.

Unfortunately, I am not alone. Most of us have similar goals. We want to live the "American dream" and we use our education to help us achieve this goal. We want to achieve success in all the areas of our life regardless of the cost. Anything less would be unbearable.

However, God has taught me a lot while I have been at Olivet. One of the most important things that I have learned is that God did not put me here on earth to reach my own goals or to achieve any success according to the world's standards. Rather, God wants to use me, and my education, to do something far bigger than what I could ever dream of.

Four years ago He began to show me how much he needed me to reach out to His children. Since that time



The Other Side

Doug Harbrueger

I have invested countless hours in the lives of hundreds of children.

Although I may not see the results of my efforts in each child right away, I know that Christ is using me in ways that never could have happened if I had followed my own plans. Since my freshman year, I have switched my major to elementary education, remained single, and will be moving to Conway, Arkansas, at the end of May to work as a children's pastor. Quite a switch from my original plans.

The bottom line is that as Christians, we have an awesome responsibility. We can either devote our lives to endlessly climbing the world's ladder of success, or we can get involved where it really counts by dedicating our lives to what that Christ has for us. God has a plan for us, it is our choice whether

or not we choose to get involved.

Wow, it is hard to believe that this year is almost over. In one week I will be graduating and heading out into the real world.

My time on the GlimmerGlass staff has been very memorable. Thanks, Heather, for giving me the opportunity to do this. You are an incredible editor and friend. Keep seeking God, because He is going to use you in mighty ways. Next year, try to get some sleep!

Jen, I will never forget the time that Tim, you, and I spontaneously started singing in the office. I really admire the way you can break the tension with just a few words.

To Gina, Kelly, and the rest of the gang: You guys have been great to work with, even if I was the only male editor on staff.

Joel, you have been an awesome roommate. I wish you the best in Kansas City. Hope you don't meet a lot of people who will be "just friends."

Jessica, thank you for being not only a sounding board this year, but also a God-sent friend. I am so glad that God created wonderful people like you, even if you are from Michigan.

To the rest of my friends, I wish

you well in life. Each of you mean a lot to me. I know that God is going to use each of you in awesome ways. Don't forget that "He is Able."

To my kids at First Church, I love each of you very much. Don't forget that no matter where you go, you have someone that will never let you down--Jesus.

To my home church, thank you for your love, prayer, and support for the past eight years. I don't know where I would be without them.

Grandma, you always said that I could do anything that I wanted to. Thank you for your undying love for me.

Mom and Dad, thank you for your love and support throughout these past four years. Although it seemed like I was never home that much, it was such a comfort to know that anytime I needed you, you would be there.

Finally, I would like to thank my Father. You have always been faithful. When I couldn't take another step, you picked me up and carried me. Thank you! May my life be a reflection of your love to every child you give me.

Editor urges students to hug trees, give God keys

By Heather Strous
Executive editor

The end is in sight. That's right, folks, only a few more days until we can sing, "No more classes, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks!" as we go frolicking throughout the campus. Before you leave Olivet for the summer or forever, I suggest that you do at least one or all of the following:

1) Pay homage to Milby Clock Tower.

2) Try something new at Marriott. (This is a pointed reference to those of you who live on pasta, hamburgers and/or pizza. Live a little!)

3) Hug the Tree of Knowledge.



This 'n' That

Heather Strous

4) Sit on a security golf cart (Don't take it! Just rest on it for a bit.).

5) Fail clean room check (or pass it, depending on the individual.)

6) Do the "choreographed steps" to the funky chicken in your dorm lobby.

7) Stand in the middle of the

Quad for an hour, pretending to be a statue.

8) Order pizza, pay the delivery guy/girl and don't take the food. After handing him/her the money, take off running and whoop and holler like you really got away with something.

9) Buy your favorite prof. a Dilley Bar from DQ.

10) Send me a letter, telling me how much you liked the paper this year. (I realize I am going to receive bags of hate mail now, but I figure that's better than no mail.)

I came to Olivet following God's will and against my own will. (I was accepted to a journalism school in Ohio.) Some of you are struggling with that same issue. You're graduating, considering transferring, changing majors or staying right where you are, and you're

asking God, "What are you doing? I don't understand." Lucky for us, we don't have to know everything in advance. We hop on this roller coaster of life, not knowing all the twists, turns and drops. That's O.K. That's the point. No, we're not always in control. Truth be told, we never are. The Master holds the keys. It's up to us to decide whether we want to keep trying to yank them away or let Him have total control. Sure, it's scary, but He has promised to stick by us as long as we follow Him.

Whatever you're facing, let Him guide you.

Oh, and trust me on the funky chicken.

Thanks for letting me serve you this year. God bless you, and I'll see you in the fall.

You have to repay student loans



Like the next six to nine months, you'll have to begin repaying all of those student loans. The question is, where do you send the money? College loans can be expensive in the long run. For some of us, we will be interested our loans have accrued.

Learn the loan vocab

College Press Exchange

Enter the world of student loans and you'll develop a new vocabulary. Here are a few basic terms you need to understand.

Default: Failing to repay a loan under the terms to which you agreed.

Delinquency: Failing to make a payment on time.

Deferment: A temporary period during which no payments are due. Deferments must be granted if the borrower meets certain eligibility criteria, including economic hardship, unemployment, military service, student status, holding a community-service job, caring for a preschool child as a low-income single mother, and others. If you don't meet the criteria for a deferment, you might want to apply for a forbearance.

Forbearance: A forbearance - granted at the discretion of the lender - temporarily allows the borrower to make no payments or only small payments. To win a forbearance, you must prove to the lender that you are willing but financially unable to make payments. The borrower is responsible for paying the interest that accrues during a forbearance.



Disclosure statement: A document that tells you how much you borrowed, the terms of the loan,

and the repayment plan.

Grace period: A period of time allowed before loan payments must begin. Grace periods typically run six or nine months after you graduate or leave school.

Subsidized loan: A loan is subsidized when the interest that accrues while you're in school is paid by another party, such as the government.

Unsubsidized loan: A loan where the borrower is responsible for paying the interest that accrues on the loan even while the student is in school.

Interest capitalization: Adding accrued interest to the principal of a loan. If you hold an unsubsidized education loan, you can either elect to pay the interest that accrues while you're in school or put off paying the interest until your loan repayment begins. If you delay the interest payments, it is added to the principal of your loan and is called capitalization. The more accrued interest that is capitalized, the more expensive your loan becomes overall.

Lender: The institution (federal government, bank, or other) where you got your loan.

Holder: A company hired by the owner of your loan to handle your payments. The owner can be the original lender or a company that bought your loan from the lender.

Don't let loan repayment catch you by surprise. Talk to your financial aid counselors. They can set you straight on who to pay, how much to pay, and how often to pay.

It will also help you to know the loan lingo. Through books, pamphlets and online sites, you can read up on repayment strategies. Most important, **Don't wait!**



How do I get more info?

These online sites are great for figuring out how to repay those college loans. Make sure you check with your lender for more information and for handouts.

Federal Student Aid Information Center: The center offers a free booklet, "The Student Guide," that explains the basic terms of a federal student loan and your rights as a borrower. Web: www.ed.gov/prog-info/SFA/StudentGuide/. Phone: (800) 433-3243

Guide to defaulted student loans: If you've defaulted on your loan, you can call the Federal Student Aid Information Center for help in finding out which agency holds your loan. The Web site also has a list of guaranty agencies, which you can contact directly for information about your loan. Web: www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/DCS. Phone: (800) 433-3243.

Sallie Mae: Its comprehensive site includes several types of calculators so students can make repayment estimates, figure out interest expenses and pull together a monthly budget. It also has tips on repaying your loans and answers to frequently asked questions about student loans. Web: www.salliemae.com. Phone: (888) 272-5543.

Nellie Mae: If you have a federal Stafford loan, you can register for online exit counseling, which will explain repayment obligations. The site also has a section outlining eligibility requirements for the various education tax credits. You'll also find calculators and budget worksheets, along with basic information about repaying student loans. Web: www.nelliemae.com. Phone: (800) 634-9308.

USA Group: It offers a great guide to repayment strategies that's available online, called "In Your Interest." It outlines types of loans and repayment strategies. You'll also find a ton of calculators and some good links to other financial aid sites. Web: www.usagroup.com/students/faqs.htm or www.usagroup.com/loancons/lcmain.htm. Phone: (800) 448-3533.

Books: Both of the following books are easy to understand and cut through the jargon to help you understand the repayment maze. Lots of great tips and resources: "Take Control of Your Student Loans" by Robin Leonard and Shae Irving, Nolo Press, \$19.95 and "The Guerrilla Guide to Mastering Student Loan Debt" by Anne Stockwell, Harper Perennial, \$14.

Spring break in paradise? Maybe not.

University Singers hangs with the homeless and finds it better than Myrtle Beach

By Salena Hughes
Features writer

What would you consider a good spring break? Most of us would say Florida or Hilton Head Island, while others would say sleeping at home all week with no worries about homework or getting to class on time.

Well, this was not the case for and 30 other olivetians, myself included. University Singers, conducted by Prof. Marty Dalton, went on a mission trip to a place called Mel Trotter Ministries in Grand Rapids, Mich. It's a homeless shelter as well as a long term drug and alcohol rehabilitation center. We worked all year on songs that Prof. Dalton picked out for us to sing at this shelter. Some of us felt that we didn't want to give up spring break for something like this. Some of us even dropped the course in order to go to Florida or other places over break. We also had no idea what to expect. Well, I felt that I wasn't spiritually ready at all for this trip. I wanted to go home.

We started off the trip on Saturday, Mar. 13, and got to Mel Trotter on Sunday evening, to only start work at 7:00 a.m. Monday morning (6:00 a.m. our time). We worked on the fourth floor of Mel Trotter which was just full of dust and just junk piles. We sorted the "junk" piles out, cleaned, and made shelves to fit all of the sorted piles on. This floor contained donations that



Jessica, Jamie, Jared and Angela put together shelving for the "upper room," where Mel Trotter Ministries stored donations of clothing and

Meltrotter had and didn't know what to do with. There were refrigerators, and boxes and boxes of clothes, chairs, chemicals, and the list goes on. Most of you are probably saying, "Yuck, what a way to spend spring break."

Well, you're right, what a way to spend spring break! Through the whole week, we ministered to the residents of Mel Trotter and even to the workers. We sang in women's and men's chapel services. During one service, we even sang in Spanish.

Every day, God met with us in each chapel and showed us things I don't think we'd ever seen. These people that were ad-

dicted to alcohol and drugs were praising God and allowing him to change their lives. They lifted their hands and cried. These people had hardly anything, yet they lifted praises to God. The Bible says in James 2:5 "Has not God chosen who are poor in the eyes of the world to be rich in faith and to inherit the kingdom he promised those who love him."

God showed how he can work that week, not just through us, but through them also. The residents were a blessing to me. They showed me how a person can change and how anyone can be used by God. We just have to give him everything, our lives, our relationships, everything. God is very

simple sometimes. We just don't know it. God definitely changed my heart that week. Even when we don't want to be someplace at a certain time, God makes it worthwhile. It might not be our plan, but God knows what the purpose is.

At the end of the week, the residents testified to what God for them through us. It was an experience that I will never forget and never regret. Seeing lives changed was our goal in our choir and for the residents. Some of University Singers ministered to the children. There were so many children but God used the ones that ministered to the children because when we came back, God didn't stop showing them who he was when we left. One of the children that lived there who was only seven years old accepted Jesus as his personal savior. For just that, I would not have wanted to be anywhere else on my Spring Break.

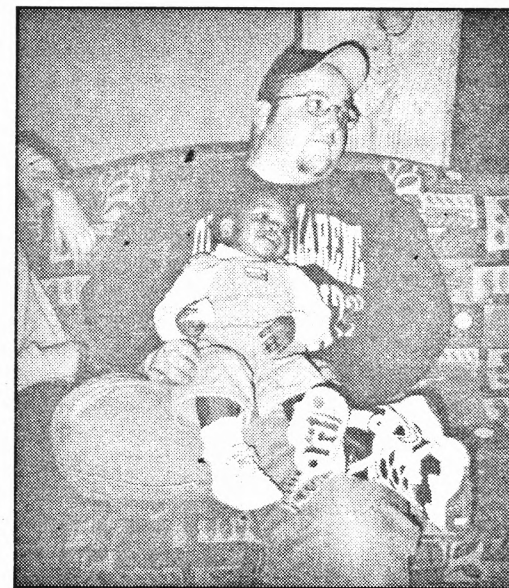
1 John 16 says, "This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down his life for us. And we ought to lay down our lives for our brothers. If anyone has material possessions and sees his brothers in need but has no pity on him, how can the love of God be on him? Let us not love with words or tongue, but with action and in truth."



Amy Stoker, Daryl (a resident) and Cara Yergler express heartfelt farewells. (submitted photo)



Rodney, one of the residents, became ONU's biggest fan. (submitted photo)



U.S. president Jeremy Orr spends some special time with Jasmine, a resident's daughter. (submitted photo)

A view from across generations

ONU alum has something to say to students of the 90s

April 16, 1999 (My 82nd birthday)

Dear ONU Students,

Yesterday morning, I attended your chapel service. A cloudy, rainy, dismal day, but God was there. Brian Parker did a beautiful job of leading the music with the help of several others. The Holy Spirit was there to bless hearts. Brian read Psalm 103 (one of my favorite Psalms which I quote often to the Lord in prayer) Read it and re-read it. It is very meaningful and powerful to help lift your spirits and faith. The psalmist David went through the benefits of knowing the Lord as his powerful refuge and guide. He depended on the Lord for everything. He trusted that God knew all about him and his problems—and that the Lord God would help him solve them. He cares!

Many people may fail us and some deal us a gut-wrenching blow. We experience disappointments, hurts and sorrow. Trusted friends let us down. Friends fail to meet our expectations. People lie to us, don't keep their word, gossip about us, act as though they are a cut above the average. Well, let me tell you, I have been through the same school of hard knocks in my lifetime.

Today I am 28 years old (well, backwards...I'm actually 82). I came from a large family—very poor, looked down upon, lied about and accused of things that I didn't do. I was always pushed down in order to help someone else feel more important. I was so timid in school. I had no friends until I started trying to be a friend to others. Since then I have made it a way of life—I never meet a stranger.

I have walked across this campus speaking to those I met, and tried to be their friend—for years—since my husband and I moved here in 1953, with

our 5 children, to study for the ministry.

As part of the Olivet community I was aware of a lot of failures and inconsistencies in my peers. Just like today, everyone knew everyone else's business, problems and failures. Gossip was the big thing here, as it can be now. Small things grew into scandals by the time they got around the campus and died.

Anything new? People are just people, but God loves them! When we left Olivet in July 1958, to go back to Indiana to pastor our first church, I thought, "How could I recommend that people send their teenagers to Olivet?" When I got out there in the "boondocks," I found that Olivet was not all that bad, compared to what we encountered out there.

People are the same as they have always been. The Bible has stories all the way through from Genesis to Revelation about the lives of people. From Adam, whose son committed the first murder, to Stephen, who was martyred for his faith. Those who lived pure lives before the Lord and those who were evil. Those who were not afraid to stand up and be counted for righteousness like Joseph, Daniel, Joshua, Elijah, Elisha, Peter, ...They came out victorious.

My dear loved ones here at Olivet Nazarene University, stand tall for Jesus—rebuke the devil and he will flee from you. Find and claim some promises in God's Holy Word, which is a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our paths. We can only live one day at a time—make it the very best you can and don't look back to see what is gaining on you. Run with patience the race that is set before you, looking to Jesus the Author and Finisher of your (salvation) faith.

God is still on the throne—he

never forsaketh his own. Trust him. Tested and tried.

We often wonder why, but he is shaping and molding us, like a potter with his clay, into his image. (He's still working on me.) Each time you are tested and come through victorious, you are strengthened to stand the next test. We will continue to be tried and tested as long as we live. Press on! Don't let anyone discourage you. In God's sight you are very valuable, more valuable than silver or gold. He is refining you and me.

Sing and make melody in your heart to the Lord. Praise his name for what he has done for you in the past and will do in your future. Heaven is just over the horizon. Keep looking up and trusting that he knows the way through the wilderness. All we have to do is to follow. God has victory for you over every opposing force. Claim it! He is not willing that any should perish, but that all shall have eternal life. You can see and hear all of the terrible things that are coming upon the Earth, but look for the good. Share one another's burdens. Pray for one another. Refuse to bow, bend, or burn—we are God's chosen people. We have a higher mission to fulfill. That's why we are here.

The birds are still singing, the flowers are blooming. The trees are putting on leaves. So let's make a joyful noise unto the Lord—whether we feel like it or not. Make some happy friends by caring and sharing their burdens. You will find yourself climbing out of the slimy pit of self-pity and doom, into the bright sunshine of God's undying, ageless love.

God loves you (Me, too!)
Betty Scott



In the '50s, families often spent evenings with the original Superman (left), the real Mousketeers (above) and the Honeymooners (right). (Photos courtesy of <http://www.fiftiesweb.com/tv50/htm>)



What was going on while Betty was in college? (1953-58)

- Cold War with former WWII ally Russia
- Dwight D. Eisenhower took office on Jan. 20, 1953
- Korean War
- Hank Aaron was joined Milwaukee Brewers in 1954. Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record with 715 homers.
- Famous composer/conductor Leonard Bernstein wrote "Candide" (1956) and "West Side Story" (1957)
- Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka (1954) ended racial segregation in schools.
- Fidel Castro began leading an underground faction to overthrow Batista in Cuba.
- Winston Churchill prime minister of England.
- Beverly Cleary wrote "Otis Spofford" in 1953.
- E. E. Cummings wrote "i six nonlectures" in 1953.
- Disneyland was founded in 1955.
- "I Love Lucy" was a TV hit.
- Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog" was at the top of the charts in 1956.
- Marlon Brando starred as Mark Antony in "Julius Caesar" in 1953.
- Dr. Seuss wrote "Horton Hears a Who" in 1954.
- A polio vaccine was invented in 1954.
- Quilted skirts were cool.
- Ladies and gentlemen wore hats.
- Roller skates were popular.

Revolutions, relationships born in coffee houses

By Heather Strous
Executive editor

Travel with me to the Middle East, Europe and the United States, home to the world's most influential coffeehouses. Join in the fervor of revolutions; watch the great minds of our time formulate theories that would change their world, and consequently, ours. Even buy some of the first stocks ever sold; or just play a game of chess.

In every coffeehouse I've been to, there seems to be a common theme, or common grounds (Pardon the pun.) People, of all ages and backgrounds, congregate in them to talk, play games, or perform. What is it about the coffeehouse that draws people there? Throughout the centuries, coffeehouse culture has been and remains a facilitator of political, business, artistic and social communication.

Let's start our journey in the Middle Eastern coffeehouses, centers of political coffeehouse culture. Coffeehouses are facilitators of political communication. Coffeehouses have opened their doors and floors to political movements. In 1554, coffeehouses came to Constantinople. They became the home of political debate and dissent. At various times, they were banned

because of the government's fear of uprisings. At one stage, second offenders were sewn into a leather bag and thrown into the Bosphorus River.

In 1675, Charles II tried to close London coffeehouses when he connected them with revolutionary ideology. These ideals changed the course of the British Empire. Eleven days after the "Proclamation for the Suppression of Coffee Houses," was issued, Charles was forced to withdraw it by all political parties.

Throughout history, coffeehouses have been at heart of revolutions. In 1773, the Boston Tea Party was planned in the Green Dragon, Boston's most famous coffeehouse. On July 12, 1789, young journalist Camille Desmoulins made a passionate speech in the Cafe Foy in France. He so moved his audience that they marched off in revolutionary fervor. Four days

later, the Bastille fell. In 1848, a great national revolution had its beginnings in the Cafe Palvax in Pest, which is part of today's Budapest. The political activists who frequented this coffeehouse started their part in history as instigators of Hungarian independence.

Not only was a coffeehouse a place to test out revolutionary ideas, it also served traditional political functions. Voting has its roots in a coffeehouse. At the Turk's Head, an English coffeehouse, the country's first ballot box, then called a "wooden oracle," was used to settle discussions by vote.

The stock exchange had roots in coffeehouses. Also in 1688, the first stocks were sold in Jonathon's, an English coffeehouse. In Merchant's coffeehouse in New York City, the first American stocks were sold. In 1793, a group of auctioneers and merchants began meeting at the Totine Coffeehouse in New York. Their endeavors eventually created the New York Stock Exchange. The Totine was the headquarters for the stock exchange for 10 years.

Along with politics and business people, the artisans also shared center stage at the coffeehouses. Philosophers debated theories in coffeehouses. One favorite Parisian coffeehouse was the Cafe Procope, which opened its doors in 1689, and over the years welcomed such philosophers as Rousseau and Voltaire. These philosophers supposedly consumed 40 cups of coffee a day.

Writers also sought out coffeehouses for collaborative reasons. In England, with the introduction of newspapers, bold reporters would routinely gather much of their news for the day at the local coffeehouses. According to the Java Journal web site, much knowledge could be soaked up at these establishments, and so coffeehouses around the distinguished British universities were nicknamed "penny

universities." There students could supposedly acquire knowledge for the price of a penny.

The most significant and long-standing of all the functions of the coffeehouse is its social one. In the past coffeehouses were meeting places. In 1674, British women were originally banned from coffeehouses. Men thought they had found a new freedom and a safe haven from their wives. In protest, women published a petition in which they complained coffeehouses were tempting men away from their homes and responsibilities. The women also attested to the "fact" that coffee made their men impotent.

Today, coffeehouses are being revived as social centers in a world with a lost sense of community. "... side by side with the spread of Starbucks-like enterprises has been a boom in the slower-paced, cozy cafes of years gone by. Places where you can grab a cup of coffee and a paper and sit for hours. Places where—like the line for the 'Cheers' theme song,—'everybody knows your name.' And places where blissfully, no one knows you at all," Minnie Morse wrote in "Across the Country, It's All Happening at the Coffeehouse."

Coffeehouses are a haven for all types of people. "You should see this place on weekday mornings," said Carla Cohen, co-owner of a Washington, D.C., coffeehouse. "Mothers come in here with their babies, after they've dropped the older kids at school. They get to meet with their friends—and no one has to clean up or make food. Throughout the day, we get retirees, people who work at home. Then, in the afternoon, high school kids come in. They think they're being so chic, coming to a coffeehouse."

Cohen continued, "In the evening, a whole different crowd appears: young professionals, couples on dates. People use the coffeehouse for book discussions, group meetings, anything you can imagine. It's become a real meeting place."

Jill Bowling, the brains behind ONU's Common Grounds, believes coffeehouses bring students together. "We have a lot of commuting students, 400 and some... They're just as much a part of Olivet as anyone, and I want them to have a place... to be with their friends and not just walk out of a classroom and get in a car and not have any interaction."



A piece from the coffee house bard

Viennese poet Peter Altenberg summed up his appreciation to these establishments in his poem "To the Coffee House!":

"When you are worried, have trouble of one sort or another—to the coffee house!"

When she did not keep her appointment for one reason or another—to the coffee house!

When your shoes are torn and dilapidated—to the coffee house!

When your income is 100 crowns and you spend 500—coffee house!

You are a chairwarmer in some office while your ambition led you to seek professional honors—coffee house!

You could not find a mate to suit you—coffee house!

You feel like committing suicide—coffee house!

You hate and despise human beings and at the same time you cannot be happy without them—coffee house!

You compose a poem which you cannot inflict upon friends you meet in the street—coffee house!

When your coal scuttle is empty, and your gas ration exhausted—coffee house!

When you are locked out and haven't the money to pay for unlocking the door—coffee house!

When you acquire a new flame, and intend on provoking the old one, you take the new to the old one's—coffee house!

When you feel like hiding, dive into a coffeehouse!

When you want to be seen in a new suit—coffee house!

When you cannot get anything on trust anywhere else—coffee house!"

Olivet students lose sleep, serve com

By Gina Gottardo
Spiritual Life editor

"Then the King will say to those on his right, 'Come, you who are blessed by my Father; take your inheritance, the kingdom prepared for you since the creation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me.' "Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you something to drink? When did we see you a stranger and invite you in, or needing clothes and clothe you? When did we see you sick or in prison and go to visit you?' "The King will

reply, 'I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me.' " (Matthew 25:34-42, NIV)

For many students at Olivet Nazarene University, the verses in Matthew 25:34-42 have taken on a powerful new meaning because of a hands-on experience. About 20 students from Olivet have been working around the clock to help keep the Salvation Army Drop-in Shelter open since the beginning of April. The shelter was in danger of having to shut-down because of a lack of funds. The overhead of the first year was paid for by donated money from an estate, and the Salvation Army is in the process of applying for grants from Housing and Urban Development (HUD). With no fund to pay staff the shelter was forced to rely on volunteers to stay open, and



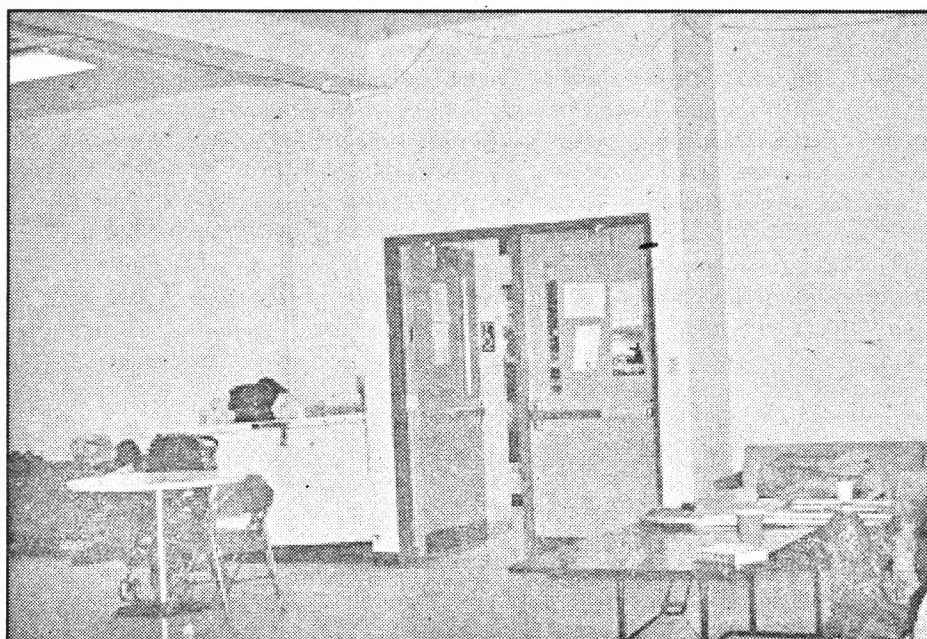
Andrew Wright and Natalie Fiechter work every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m.
(GlimmerGlass photo by Gina Gottardo)

that's where the Olivet students came into play. Freshman Amy Stoker took the job of keeping the shelter open into her own hands and sent a mass E-mail to students she thought would be interested in volunteering at the shelter, and the help was overwhelming. "We started talking about it in the Salvation Army College Age Bible Study, and I decided that it was something that Olivet students could get involved in. I had a lot of friends who were looking for ministry opportunities, and this was

just what some of them wanted" said Stoker. The students took over the 5 p.m. to midnight shifts, and the midnight to 8 a.m. shifts, many times sacrificing nights of sleep in order to help others. But the students agree that the lessons that they learned by working at the shelter were more valuable than the time they gave up. Kati Ondersma, freshman, said working at the shelter has "helped me to understand other people and to break free of some of the misconceptions along with teaching me to step out of my comfort zone...God has blessed me by showing me how blessed I am." Stoker has also learned a great deal from organizing and working at the drop-in shelter: "I've learned a lot about people, about myself, and about God and my relationship with Him. Sometimes I feel overwhelmed with prob-

lems; then I go to work and see that my problems are nothing compared with those of the people who stay in the center. And I realize once again how awesome God really is, and I am so thankful that He has given me so much."

For the students who are from around this area, working at the shelter has taken the veil off the fact that Kankakee does indeed have a homeless problem. Jennifer Schultz, a 1996 Kankakee High School graduate and ONU junior, was amazed when she worked one night and found out that a man staying at the shelter was someone she had known from her high school days. Seth Horning, sophomore, said that by working at the shelter he has "learned about people's life and experience. I got a change to see beyond their tattered clothes and meet them for who they are.



The Salvation Army shelter houses about 20-30 people per night.
(GlimmerGlass photo by Gina Gottardo)

community and learn valuable lessons

You can learn a lot from the people at the shelter if you are willing to be taught."

Stoker also firmly believes that this area has a real need to have a homeless shelter. "We definitely have a problem. Why else would we have 20 people a night sleeping on couches and on the floor, and eating day old sandwiches day after day?"

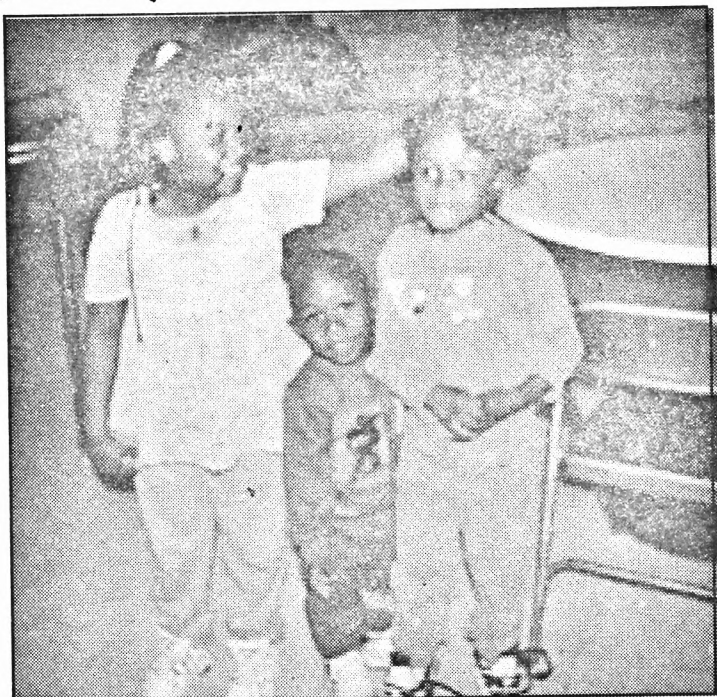
Captain VanZee, the pastor of the Salvation Army church helped open the shelter last year and firmly believes that the Kankakee area does indeed have a homeless problem. "I am quite certain Kankakee has a homeless problem. We have counted around 117 homeless per night that did not have shelter. Typically nationwide the homeless population is one percent of the total population, which would be about 100 people for the county." The drop-in

shelter is the only unlocked overnight shelter in the area that provides the homeless with food, blankets and shelter from the elements.

And the reason the shelter provides no beds?

"We know about some of the complications and battles about zoning, so we tried to come up with a solution that was to a full shelter but met the needs of the homeless. We have unlocked rooms 24 hours. Its a difficult balance to achieve, we don't want a shelter that will increase the homeless problem, but we want to serve the people who have an immediate need for not only shelter, but to know Christ." Captain, VanZee said.

Several of the student volunteers have found that their time at the shelter has opened up the door to witness to the homeless.



Children always find some reason to keep smiling. (GlimmerGlass photo by Gina Gottardo)



Olivet student volunteers get a course in dishwashing 101 at the shelter kitchen. (GlimmerGlass photo by Gina Gottardo)

Joshua Hancock, a freshman youth ministry major, was blessed with a wonderful opportunity to talk to a young man about God and even share Bible verses with him. When he found out that Hancock was a youth ministry major, he expressed interest in talking to him and was impressed by Hancock's willingness to speak to him. Hancock later found out that the man's father and brother were ministers and that he believed in God, and he believed that He would "come to him", but only when he was ready. He felt someone needed to tell the people at the shelter the gospel in a straightforward way. Hancock continued to share the Gospel with the man and explained how all that matters in this world was if a person truly believed Jesus was their Savior. "When I returned to the

shelter I said I was praying for me and he was pleased/surprised that remembered...what he needs is to be able to come somewhere where he can consistently receive one on one spiritual help on a consistent basis. Because the shelter will soon be now nonexistent.. a spark which

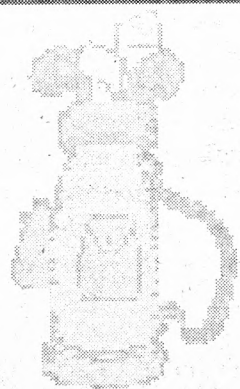
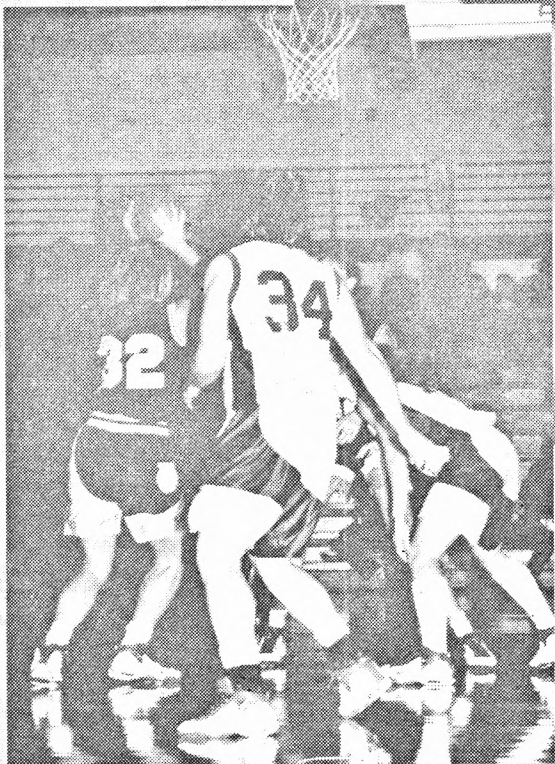
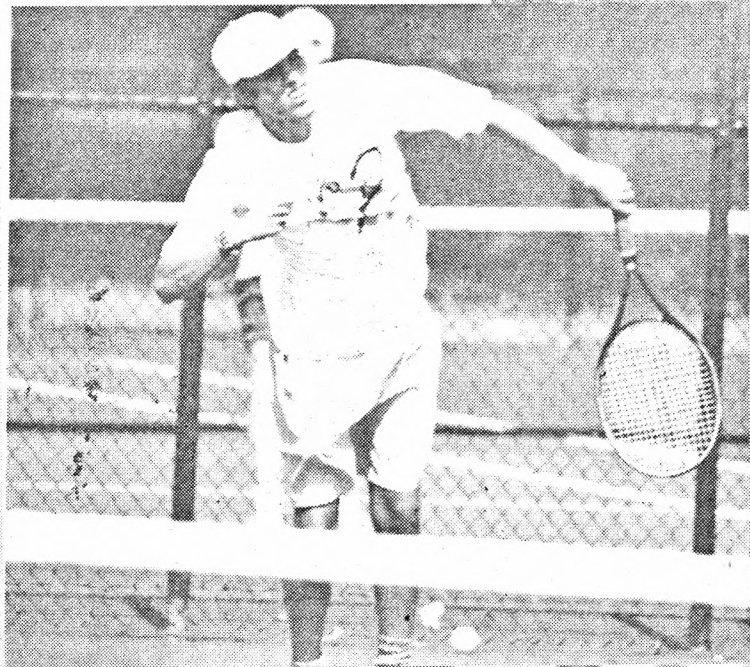
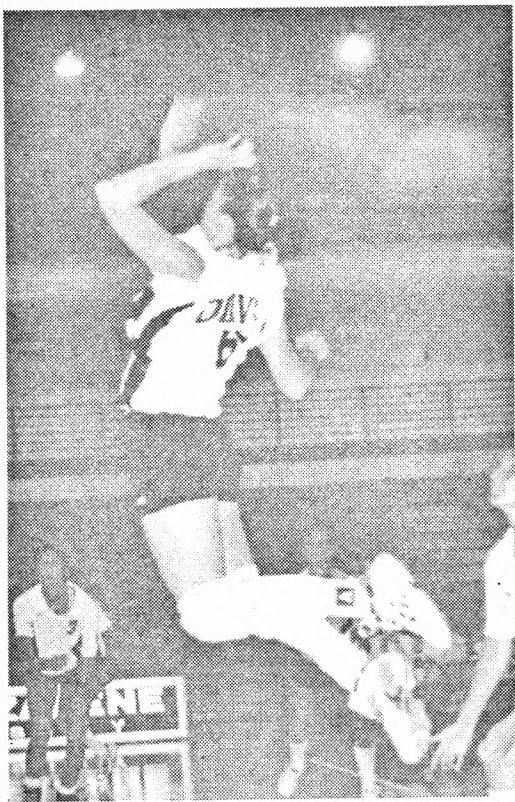
could have been kindled, may possibly smother itself out."

The drop-in shelter will close its doors for the summer on Saturday but the prayers will keep on coming in, and hopefully so will the money to reopen in the fall. Please keep the shelter in your prayers.

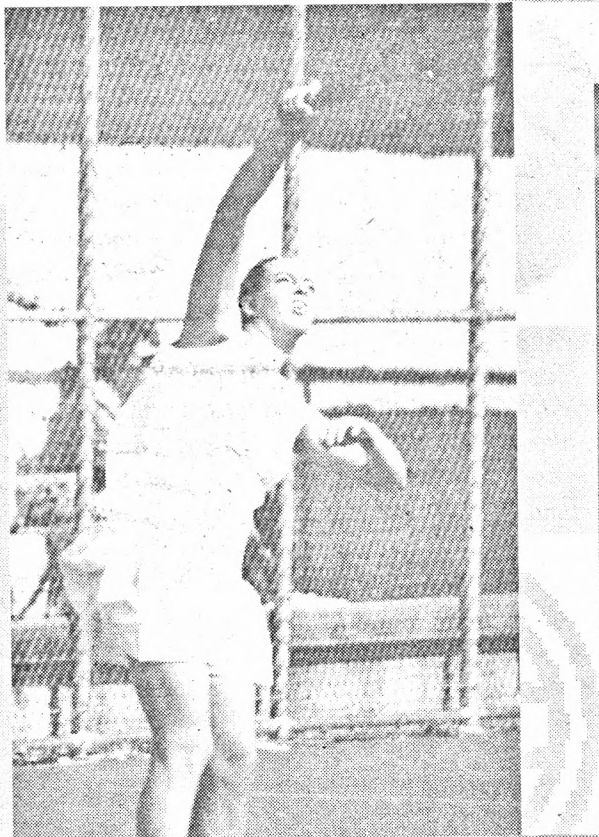
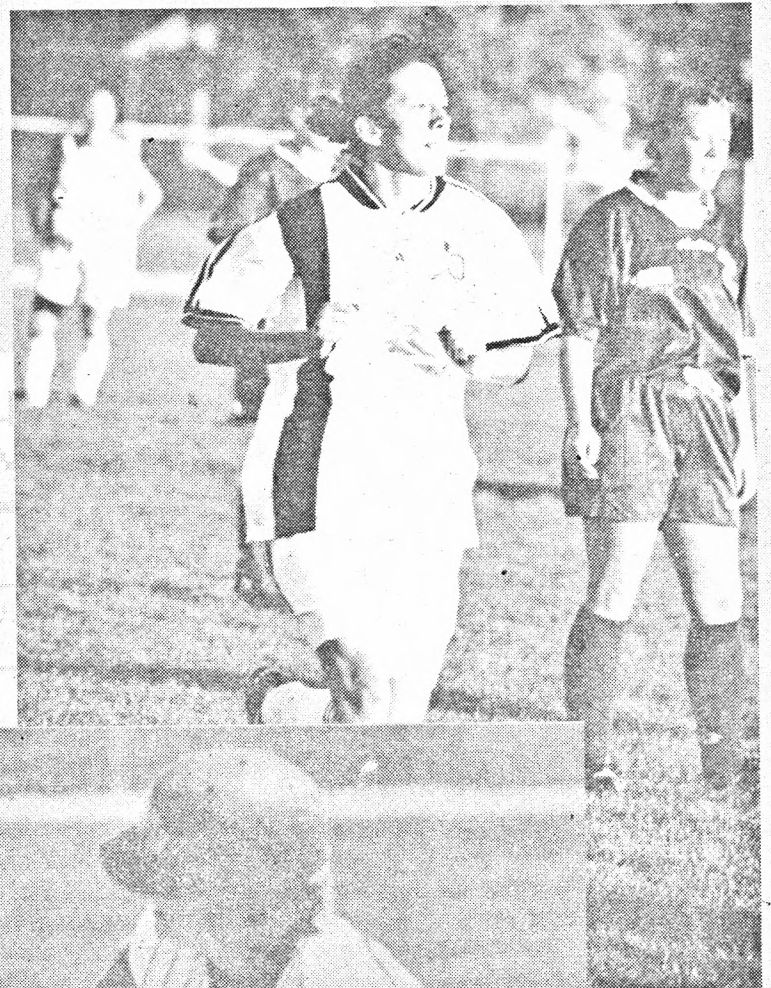


A peek in the room where the blankets are stored. (GlimmerGlass photo by Gina Gottardo)

OLIVET SPORTS CELEBRATE "98-"99 SEASON



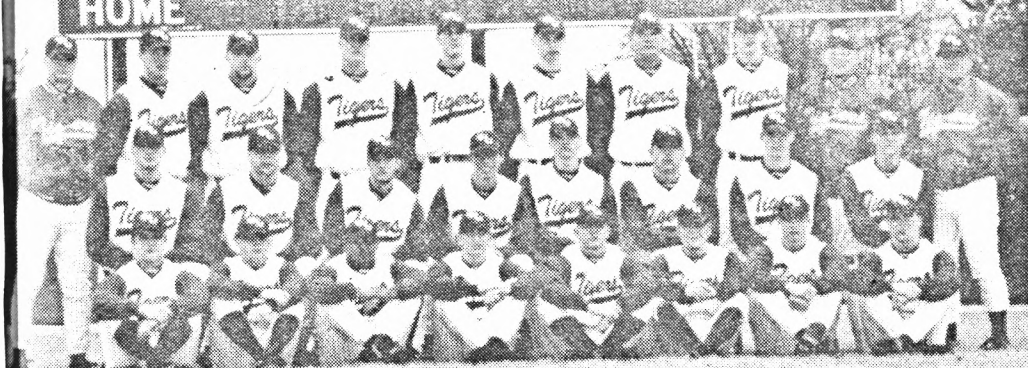
TEAMS END SCHOOL YEAR AS CHAMPIONS



Home of the Tigers

AT BAT	BALL	STRIKE	OUT	H/E
1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
RUNS	HITS	ERR		

GUEST HOME





Senior Karrie Hamstra prepares to let one fly at her opponent. (Submitted photo)

Hamstra leaves ONU with vision, purpose

By Anna Babinski
Sports writer

Senior Ambassador Award winner Karrie Hamstra will never forget her four years here at Olivet. In a few days, she will be graduating with her friends and classmates and will be moving on. "I have loved my four years at Olivet, and I really feel that the Lord led me here and has definitely worked out all things for the best in my life. I am very grateful for the education I have received and the genuine Christian professors, coaches and administra-

tors..."

Olivet has been a huge part of her life in many ways. She not only grew on the softball diamond and in the classroom, but also in her personal walk with God.

Soon after walking across the stage with her diploma in her hand, she will continue to pursue her love for learning at the University of Illinois at Chicago. While working towards her master's degree in Kinesiology and Adult and Corporate Fitness, Karrie plans to work at a physical therapy clinic and to live at home with her family in

Palos Heights. "I hope to be working in a facility where I can utilize all of these things [kinesiology and corporate fitness] or hopefully work with a specific sports team."

With Olivet almost behind her, she someday hopes to be a certified athletic trainer and to hold other certifications in strength and conditioning, personal training, etc. Also, she will leave the door open to someday getting her Ph.D. "I am really open to the Lord's leading in my life and will definitely go, do, and be wherever, whatever and whoever He calls. I find a lot of peace in knowing that He always takes care of His children and will lead me right where I need to be."

While reminiscing about the sport she loves, Karrie said, "I think that my greatest joy comes in looking back over the years and seeing how far the softball program has come." When she arrived at Olivet as a freshman the softball team "struggled to even reach the .500 mark," she said.

Now she cannot stop talking about how the team "has all the potential to win the World Series..." Karrie has nothing but positive things to say about head softball coach Ritchie Richardson. "What coach Ritchie did, and continues to do for the program is awesome. To see the progress over the years and the way coach has turned the program into one of the top programs in the country has really been the highlight of my career."

Karrie realizes how great her four years have been. She is quick to give credit to the ones that surround her for her success here. "I am so thankful for coach Ritchie and his influence in getting me here and the ways he has helped me grow as a person and a player. I am thankful for the whole athletic department and the incredible ways they have always helped me by their everyday encouragement in life, in athletics and in education. I will never forget the awesome trainers, their time and dedication to the program has meant so much to me and we have had so many great memories together...All of the professors have always seemed to go out of their way to show their genuine interest and let their Christian lights shine brightly. I am so grateful for my teammates, friends and roommates who have always put up with me and been so supportive, encouraging, and of course, always full of fun, laughter and good practical jokes. Lastly, and most importantly, I thank the Lord for these past four years because as I look back I see Him working in every situation and I know that not a day has gone by that He has not been my faithful Friend and Father who has led me here and given me these irreplaceable years. Without Him, I am nothing, and I know that without Him, these past four years would have never been near as good as they have been."

New coach offers insight on winning, losing

By Kristy Ingram
Sports writer

Coaching is a challenge, especially if you are the new kid on the block. The Olivet athletic program recruited several new coaches this past year in hopes that they would continue to lead and guide the athletic department in the right direction.

The girls' basketball team, coached by Doug Porter, finished with an 11-22 record (6-4 in the conference). Starting off on a rocky road by losing their first ten games, the team really pulled together, and under the coaching of new-

comer Doug Porter, turned things around.

"No one enjoys losing ten games in a row, but it was very satisfying to see the progress we made throughout the season," said Porter.

The team finished third in the conference.

Coach Porter plans on returning next season if Olivet will still have him. "Olivet's a good place to work, and I've really enjoyed getting to know everyone here," said Porter. He is looking forward to next season and the chances he will get to improve his team.

Porter doesn't coach only for the wins and the

money, he coaches because he loves it. "The best part of coaching is the freedom to be creative and to succeed or fail based on your own merits," said Porter. "I've always said that coaches are the last of the cowboys."

Creative is definitely the word to describe Porter. The team's picture was taken in cowboy hats and jeans. Porter thinks of cowboys who were independent, and had a variety of challenges to meet everyday. Coaching is just like that for Porter.

Coaching is not all fun and games, and Porter worked hard to overcome some of the

very stressful times. "Coach Porter was the best coach I ever had," said player Keri Gaskill. "He was very personable and really took an interest in each of us."

Even though stress would leave Porter overwhelmed, he always made the effort to keep his players first. He was interested in them as individuals, both on and off of the court.

Porter works hard to keep his Christian attitude in perspective as a coach. Sometimes it's hard to praise the Lord when you lose.

"I've found some sort

of resolution to that internal conflict by trying to emphasize the creation of excellence rather than winning," said Porter.

He strives to be his best, and tries to be that kind of an example to the team.

"Coach Porter has done great things with the team," said player Anna Babinski. "He has the program headed in the right direction."

Coach Porter and the team players are all excited for next year, hoping to improve their rebounding and pick up a few more wins. For now though, this group of cowboys is taking it easy.

All Natural

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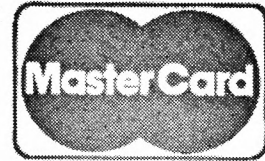
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New Christian ska band graces ONU

By Karrie Smith
Arts writer

There is a new sound coming from Chapman Hall. It sounds like a mixture of ska and punk, and it's coming from a new band called the Funktafied Brothers.

The band was formed when University Singers began looking for musical acts to perform at an event they were sponsoring called Star Search. Eric Johnston, a member of University Singers, began searching amongst his friends for musicians. The Funktafied Brothers was the result of Johnston's efforts.

The Brothers tried out for Star Search and were successful even though Star Search was not. (The event was canceled due to lack of interest.) In place of Star Search, University Singers held a movie night and asked the Brothers to play a few songs during intermission. The Brothers played four songs, and the crowd really seemed to appreciate their music and their unique costumes.

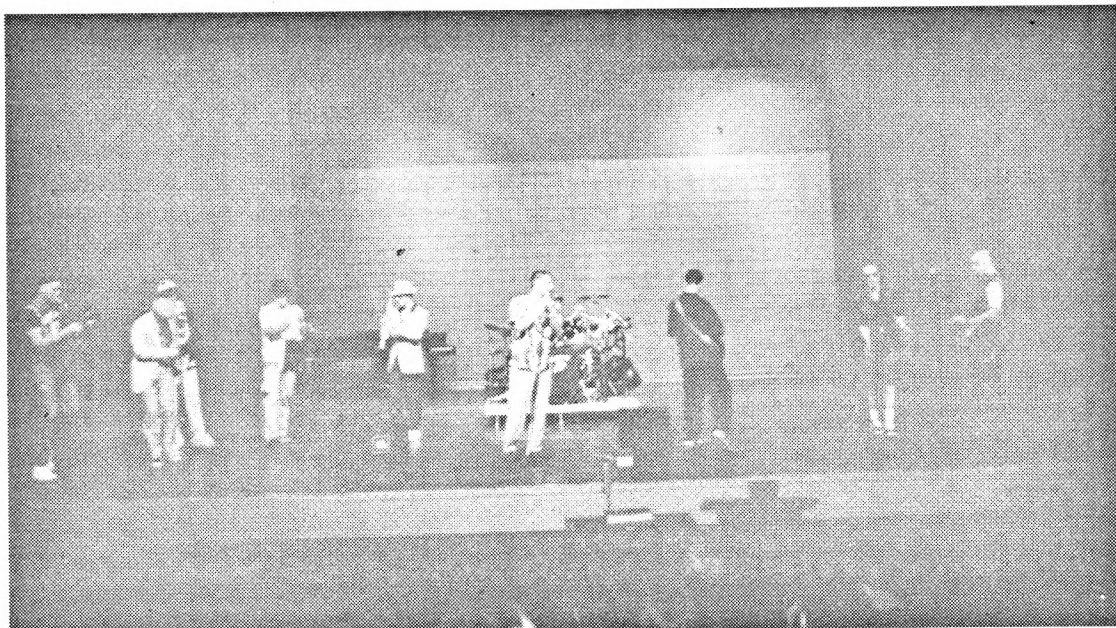
When asked to describe the band's musical style, Joel Hammond said, "I would describe our music as Christian Ska. It is an upbeat type of music that gets you up jumpin'."

Band member Lance Kilpatrick invented his own vocabulary to describe the band.

"We're funktafied, sanctified, style-ified, groove-ified, fun-ified, blessed-ified, Olivet-ified, Marriot-ified, Chapman-ified BROTHERS," said Kilpatrick.

For those who are not familiar with ska music, it is best described as an eclectic genre of music. Ska bands typically incorporate horns with guitar and drums. Some of the most noteworthy Christian ska bands include the Supertones and Five Iron Frenzy. While the Funktafied Brothers play tunes made popular by those bands, they are also working on their own compositions.

Eric Johnston (bass), Nick Shelton (lead vocals), Dave Belcher (lead guitar), Kyle Ireland (drums), Lance Kilpatrick (trombone), Jason Frieburger (trombone), Joel Hammond (trumpet), Jason Hoffer (saxophone), Brian Cable (auxiliary percussion), Brian Paul (vocalist), and Fabian Maws (guitar) make up this talented ensemble. The band recently added Bryan Garner as their manager. All of the members are ONU freshmen, with the exception of Maws, who is a high school German exchange student.



A new Christian ska band, the Funktafied Brothers, took to the stage of Kresge Auditorium during the University Singer's movie night this past semester. The band is composed mainly of Olivet freshmen. (Submitted photo)

Dave Belcher, a transfer student, has viewed the band as an opportunity to develop friendships.

"The other members are so great. When I transferred in this semester I didn't know anyone, and they welcomed me in with open arms to become some of my best friends here. Not to mention that they are all individually great musically," Belcher said.

But music is not the only focus of the band. The band members also said that

Christ is at the center of their music.

"The band is about more than just playing music. It's about worshiping God and sharing His message with others," said Bryan Garner.

The Brothers have played twice here on campus. After their first performance at the University Singers movie night, they played an impromptu show in the basement of Chapman Hall during an open dorm. Recently, they also played at a Youth For Christ

event at the Manteno Church of the Nazarene.

Although the band members are all going their separate ways this summer, the Funktafied Brothers will reunite next fall, and they hope to continue to worship and to minister through their music.

This is a great new band and if you get a chance to check them out, do so. At a Funktafied Brothers concert, you will not only have fun, but you will also join them in praising God during the show.



The Funktafied Brothers are all about sharing Christ and having fun. (Submitted photo)



Ska differs from other musical styles because it uses horns. Here, Lance Kilpatrick, Jason Frieburger and former member Scott Wetterling toot their own horns. (Submitted photo)

'Matrix' delivers excitement

By Kristi Ingram
Arts writer

"The Matrix" is a film that nearly everyone has heard of, but no one seems to be able to explain the plot. All that is certain is that the action-packed science-fiction release, starring Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, and Carrie Anne Moss, has spellbound its audiences.

Actually, the plot of "The Matrix" is somewhat complicated. The film is set in the near future, when a computer hacker named Neo (Keanu Reeves) discovers that all of life on Earth may be nothing more than an elaborate facade created by malevolent cyber-intelligence called the Matrix.

The Matrix, in turn, "feeds" off of the life forces it has created. In order to

combat the matrix, Neo joins like-minded rebel warriors Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne) and Trinity (Carrie Anne Moss) in their struggle to overthrow it.

I liked the movie. Granted, it was a little hard to follow at times, but it kept me on the edge of my seat. The film is very plot driven, but the end reveals many hidden secrets.

Although the movie is not as realistic as some of the latest science-fiction movies that have opened recently, it definitely leads you to think about your life and to question reality.

The special effects in this film are noteworthy, bordering on the amazing. For example, the scene with the elevator is particularly nail-biting.

Also, the plot of the

story completely engages the theater-goer. Although you might be a little confused for the first hour or so, I recommend for you to hang in there and wait for the truth to reveal itself.

My advice is to go into the movie theater very open-minded, telling yourself that the film could be presenting a picture of reality and our lives may very well be based upon illusions. Of course, popcorn and a coke will help you to get into the right mindset.

Running two-and-a-half hours, this movie will not only capture your attention, but it will lead you to question your very existence. Who knows? Maybe there really is a Matrix, and we are nothing but fuel to feed it!

United in song



Orpheus Choir, under the direction of Dr. George Dunbar, held its spring concert in Chalfant on Apr. 19. (GlimmerGlass photo by Natalie Chovancek)

Chicago Summer Events

Chicago White Sox baseball
Comiskey Park
Apr.-Sept.
773.924.1000

Chicago Cubs baseball
Wrigley Field
Apr.-Sept.
773.924.CUBS

Moo-seum: Cows on Parade
State Street Bridge Gallery
June 15-Oct. 31
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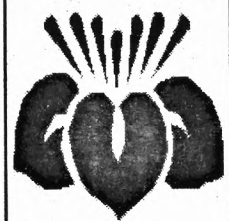
Independence Day Concert & Fireworks
Petrillo Music Shell
Grant Park, Columbus & Jackson
July 3
312.924.2420

Taste of South Shore Feast & Fest
Rainbow Beach Park
79th & Lakefront
July 17
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Jazz Fest '99
South Shore Cultural Center
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Cher, roaches will survive Twinkie Wars

By Dave Barry
Tribune Media Services

I'll tell you when I start to worry. I start to worry when "officials" tell me not to worry. This is why I am very concerned about the following Associated Press report, which was sent to me by a number of alert readers:

REXING
ants, flies and gnats have been found at the Hanford nuclear complex, bringing to mind those Cold-War-era 'B' horror movies in which giant mutant insects are the awful price paid for Mankind's entry into the Atomic Age. "Officials at the nation's most contaminated nuclear site insist there is no danger of Hanford becoming the setting for a '90s version of

Twinkle
Arness and James Whitmore in which huge, marauding ants are spawned by nuclear experiments in the desert." Should we trust these "officials"? I'll let you decide for yourself what the answer is (NO). But consider: - For years, "officials" insisted that our cars needed air bags for safety; then, when we GOT air bags, "officials" started warning us how dangerous they are, the result being that many concerned parents now strap their

children to the car roof. - For years, "officials" told us that marijuana was an evil, criminal drug.

Now they tell us that it has quote, "important medical benefits warranting further vestigation, but first let's order a pizza." - Every year, "officials" tell us to turn all our clocks ahead one hour, only to turn around a few months later and tell us to turn them BACK. Make up your minds, "officials"! My point is that we cannot trust "officials" any farther than we can throw them by the leg. This is especially true when it comes to the Hanford nuclear complex. When this complex was built, "officials" said it was safe; now the whole area glows like a

Bdwer

sign. So when "officials" tell us that the radioactive Hanford insects are NOT going to mutate into giant monsters like the



"Guide for the Film Fanatic." It states that after James Whitmore and James Arness discover the giant mutant ants marauding around the New Mexico desert, they kill most of them by burning their nest; however, some ants escape, and the heroes "trace them to Los Angeles." The book doesn't say why the

heroes would have to "trace" the ants; you'd think that if marauding insects the size of houses showed up in a heavily populated area, it would be mentioned prominently in the news media, but "Guide for the Film Fanatic" makes it sound as though Arness and Whitmore had to track the ants down via detective techniques: JAMES ARNESS (showing a photograph to a storekeeper): Have you seen this ant? It's 23 feet tall. STORE-KEEPER (frowning at the photograph): Hmmmm ... We did have a 40-foot praying mantis in here last week, but I don't recall any ... Wait a minute! Aren't you Marshal Dillon from "Gunsmoke"? JAMES ARNESS: Not until 1955. Anyway, the heroes finally locate the giant ants in the Los Angeles sewer system, where, according to "Guide for the Film Fanatic," there is "a thrilling finale." The Guide gives no details on this finale, so we don't know whether the ants are killed, or mutate again and become agents, or what. But the point is this: If, as now seems likely, the radioactive insects at the Hanford complex mutate and start marauding, they will almost certainly head for Los Angeles. This is a terrifying prospect. Imagine how you would feel if you tuned in to the evening news and learned that, for example, Fran Drescher had been sucked dry by a gnat the size of a water buffalo. You'd feel pretty excited. You'd hope there was video. But innocent people could also be hurt, and that is why we need to do take action NOW. Instead of frittering away billions on this "Star Wars" missile-defense system, we need to use that money to construct, in the desert outside of Los Angeles, a 100-foot-high, 500-foot-long, fully functional Hostess Twinkie. The giant insects would be attracted to the Twinkie, and while they were munching on it, an earth-orbiting manned space station would launch a rocket-propelled, laser-guided, nine-story-high, 18,000-pound man's shoe, which would, by the time it reached the Twinkie, be traveling at over 6,000 miles per hour, resulting in a Stomp of Doom that would hurl globs of cream filling as far as St. Louis. Of course, building a weapons system this size would not be easy. There would be political considerations: Powerful members of Congress would insist on having giant Twinkies built in their states, too. But that is a small price to pay for national security. We must proceed with this! We already have the technology! Which means, of course, that so does China.

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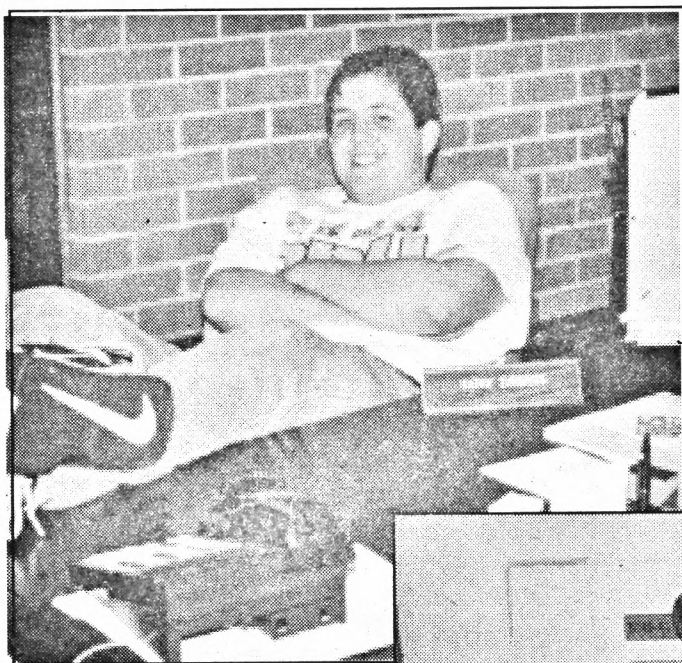
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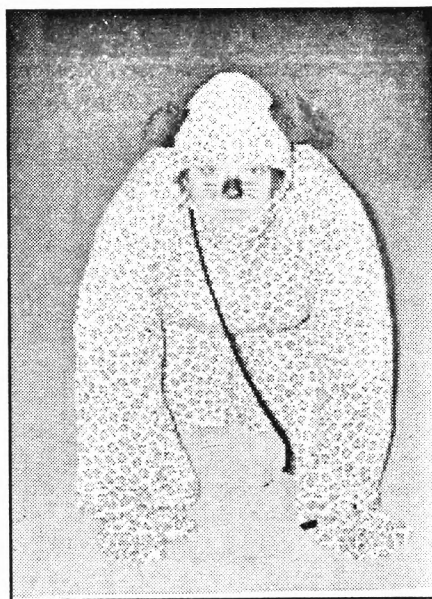
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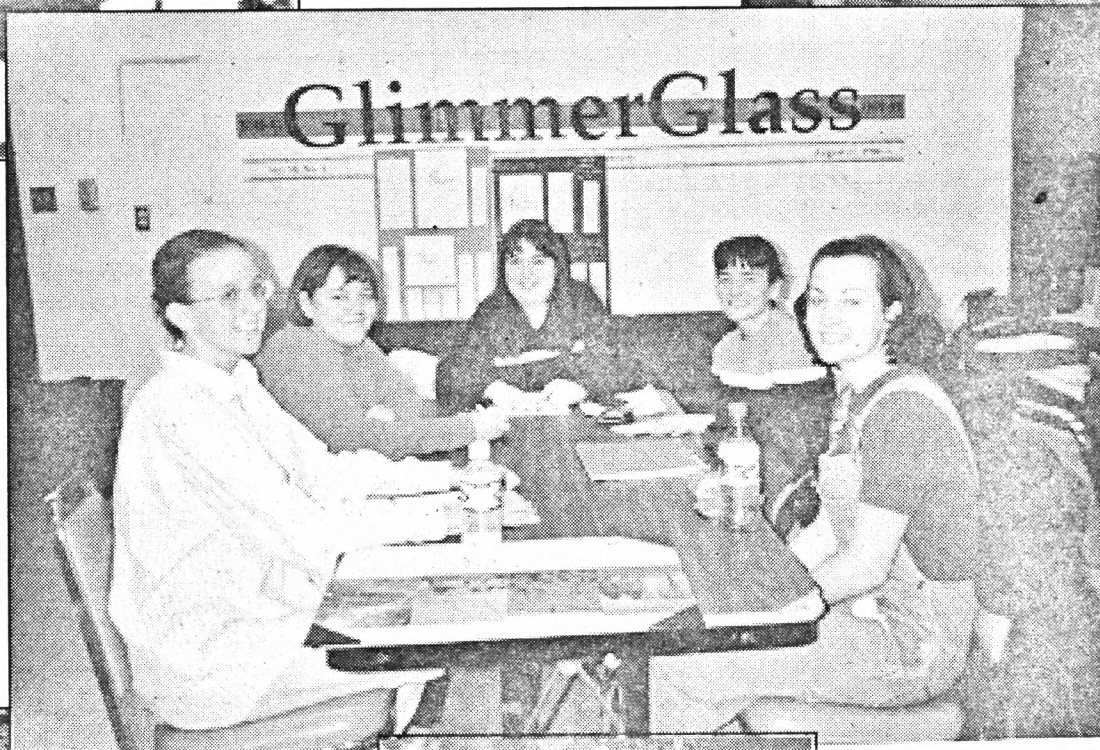
Opinions editor Doug Harbrueger takes a little time to reflect before writing his column.



Spiritual Life editor Gina Gottardo ROOOAAARRRS!



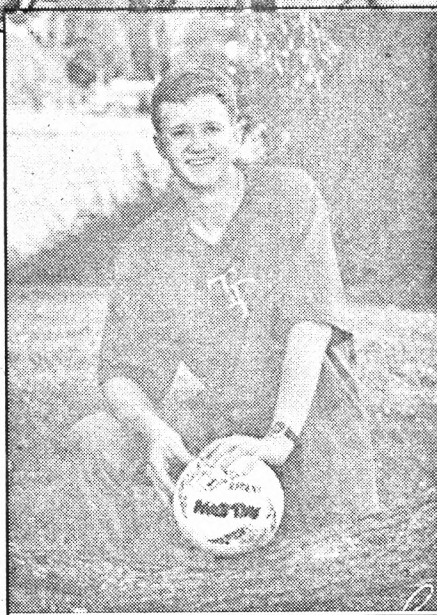
Head Proof Reader Jessica Sherwood (in the white) hangs with some buds. Jessica's position was unpaid-- but very appreciated.



(Above) Clockwise: Features editor Jen Schultz, Gina, Executive editor Heather Strous, Sports editor Kelly Hayden and Keely.



Arts editor Keely Long takes a break from shopping.

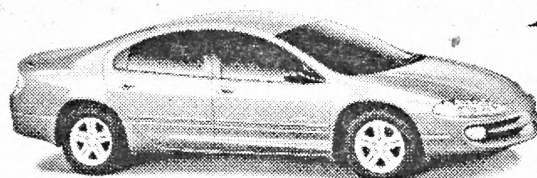


Office relations manager Tim George helped the editorial staff relieve their stress.



Gina steps out of her tiger costume to be queen for a night.

New college grads wanted for upward career move.



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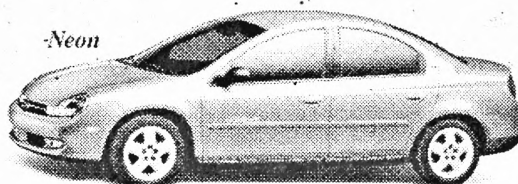


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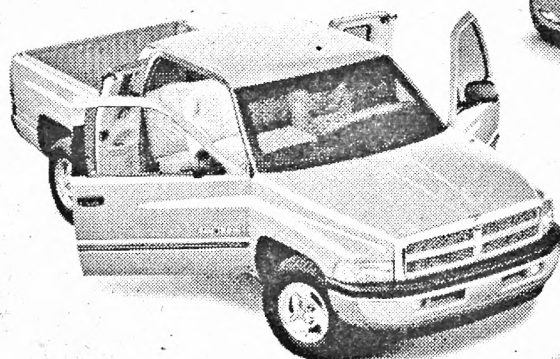
Dakota



Durango



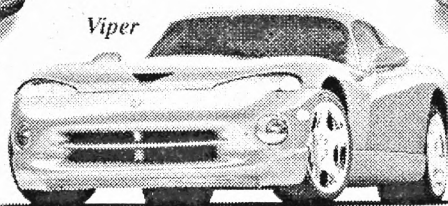
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